

SOCK FULL OF FLOUR OUR BEST FOR HALLOWE'EN

New York Sadly Hampered in Properly Celebrating the Night.

BOYS HAVE NO CHANCE.

Good Old-Time Tricks Cannot Be Worked in City, and Even 'Witching Hour' Is Missing.

While leads his sock with flour, waits the mystic witching hour. When through open work 'twill screen flour blooms on Halloween.

What chance has a New York kid on Halloween? To-night the kids will be celebrating the ancient pagan festival, disguised under the name of All Saints' Day Eve, but what can they do here, except turn their coats inside out,



GOOD OLD SCARE.

black their faces and go out assaulting pedestrians with a stocking filled with flour?

Where in this town could a gang of boys enjoy such simple delights as putting a tick-tack on a man's window, a tub of water in front of his door and pushing over his wretched, nothing in return a choice collection of brushstrokes in their collective southern exposure?

New York has no Halloween. There is no devoted witching hour when a wagon can be decorated and carried to the top of a church steeple by a hardworking bunch of boys. There are no choice chestnut trees here into which the family cow can be elevated and tied secure. There are no wooden gates to be lifted off their hinges and carried a block away. And as for placing a bar keg on the front steps of the parson's house, that would hardly cause the expected mirth here, where saloons are opened with prayer.

Advantage of Suburbs.

Everywhere else throughout the country to-night the playful children will be indulging in such childish sports as ringing the doorbell, so that when the unsuspecting householder comes to the door a stuffed dummy will fall into his or her arms, frightening him or her into fits of insanity. Fanciful A kid has no chance here.

Halloween means little or nothing outside of the blackface door-bagging here in New York—in public, at least. There are no Mardi Gras parades, such as are held in the streets of dozens of smaller cities in the Central West; there are no roaming bands of merry-makers flitting about the streets to the yell of every movable object left out of doors. True, the kids wear masks or burnt cork here, but where in the five boroughs can you produce a giddy outfit sporting a fine assortment of the shot or rock salt in his system?

Indoors throughout the city no doubt many little parties celebrate the night with the time-honored looking for apples, pulling apples and throwing the parties over a shoulder to make the initial of the intended, and dipping blindfolded in the three bowls of water to ascertain whether the future bride will be maid or widow, or whether the experimenter will be single another year.

New York Is Hampered.

New York is particularly handicapped to the good old Halloween games. Why, even in ducking for apples, that heart-knocking Halloween sport, a tub is required, and most New York wash tubs are stationary.

Then there is the lack of the good old-time staircase which always figured so strong in the popular superstition

which requires a girl to back down stairs with a lighted candle in one hand and a hand mirror in the other in which she will see the face of a ghost intended. New York apartment-houses aren't provided with nice dark back stairs for this pastime.

The kids have come down from centuries past, the boys being one empty, one filled with clear water, and one with colored water. The victim is blindfolded and led to the bowls, which have been rearranged, and the one in which he dips his finger indicates whether his bride will be maid or widow or whether he must go unblest a year.

Halloween had its start back in the time when the Druids wore like Downie whiskers and performed in the woods with stone altars. Coming down from



HIS WAITING GATE.

that strange age it has brought all the lore of the fairies, Pucks, sports and games, so that on Halloween these little people are supposed to come abroad, revelling in the dark corners and playing much mischief with the law-abiding.

In Ireland when the Phook goes abroad and casts his blight on the haws the simple folk believe that the whole vegetable crop is doomed to blight for a year. Scamus McMenius has told several of the old stories of the Phookas who stalked abroad on Halloween and made a lot of trouble.

In this country the night has been kindly appropriated by the young, the boys figuring it as the one night to

scare the life out of every one, while the girls find it most to their taste to use the witching hours in forecasting matters matrimonial. Some of April First's pleasantest are borrowed for the evening, like the pocketbook on the string and the hat with the brick.

You can't do the good old stunt of throwing apples and chestnuts on the roaring hearth—at least, the best most of us have is a roaring radiator. And while a hopeful Miss Manhattan might try to get a mirror and a candle and descending in the elevator, she would have a very hard time getting a feeling glimpse of the man to marry her.

That playful childish prank of maliciously holding a glowing pumpkin Jack-o'-Lantern to a parlor window is hardly possible here, unless the perpetrator climbs the fire-escape, and so we are denied the simple joy of throwing the occupants of the tall parlor into convulsions by the midnight spectacle, a form of comedy much approved in centres where Halloween still reigns. As a matter of fact New York, being New York, has put Halloween out of business. Maybe they celebrated around here once. A person who wrote pieces for the New York Herald Tribune, was Washington Irving—had something of the sort in which a pumpkin head, a stuttering sheet, a schoolmaster named Ichabod Crane and a horse named Sleepy Hollow figured. But that was back before the consoledation of the city. Mrs. Mackay had her blacked face and the awful of flour. It's the best we have.

MUST ASK HOUSE-MOTHER.

Barnard Students Can't Stay Out Late Without Permission.

Whittier Hall, the women's dormitory at Barnard College, has added a new rule for its occupants. The regulations now, for instance, are that no girl shall bring more than two trunks with her, and that mugs and nails may not be used to fasten pictures on the walls or dormitory rooms.

The latest rule adds an age qualification and is as follows: "All residents under twenty-five years of age must obtain permission from the house mother for being out of the building after 11 P. M. or over night, and must satisfy her that they are properly matronized."

MAY OWE HIS LIFE TO MRS. MACKAY

Finds Six-Year-Old Boy with Blood-Poisoning and Acts Promptly.

The life of George Cornell, six years old, son of a carpenter of Roslyn, L. I., will probably be saved through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, his rich neighbor of the Harbor Hill mansion.

Mrs. Mackay was riding through the village streets in her automobile a few days ago when she saw little George, his arm in a bandage, crying by the side of the road. Mrs. Mackay had her machine stopped, and talked with the

lad. His arm was greatly swollen and he was suffering great pain. The lad had accidentally shot himself in the arm a week before and blood poisoning resulted. He was taken to Dr. Bogart, in the village, and then sent to the rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in Brooklyn. There an operation was performed and the doctors believe they can save the boy's life, although the arm may have to be cut off.

The society arrested the mother, but Judge Itelson released her on parole. Mrs. Mackay did not ask for the arrest of the mother, believing Mrs. Cornell did the best she knew how.

DR. WISE TO LECTURE.

Noted Leader in Liberal Judaism to Speak Here Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, formerly of Portland, Ore., who has come to New York to establish a free synagogue for the highest ideals of Liberal Judaism, will address a men's meeting at the West Side Y. M. C. A., No. 25 West Fifty-seventh street, on Sunday

afternoon. His subject will be "Do or Die vs. Don't Die." Dr. Wise was one of the leaders against public gambling, to secure better treatment of prisoners, and to reduce child labor in Oregon. He was Commissioner of Child Labor in that State for two terms.

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20-INCH PEAU DE CYGNE, in a full line of newest shades; also cream, white and black. Value 75c, for.....	50c
YARD WIDE TAFFETAS, in black, white, grey, light blue, pink, cream. Value \$1.25, for.....	1.00
40-INCH ALL-WOOL PLAIDS and neat mixtures, in large varieties. Value 90c, for.....	39c
52-INCH BROADCLOTHS, in all the leading shades and black. Value \$1.50, for.....	1.00

Upholstery Dept.—2 Floor.

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, Irish Point and Brussels effects, 3½ yards, full widths. Value \$1.00 pair, for.....	1.98
IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, 3½ yards long; full widths in all the new styles. Value \$3.50 pair, for.....	5.48
TAPESTRY PORTIERES, fully mercerized; handsome Lattice fringe, in leading colors. Value \$8.00 pair, for.....	4.49

WEST 125TH ST., 7TH & 8TH AVES.

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A CITY IN ITSELF

MEET ME AT THE FOUNTAIN
SIEGEL COOPER CO.
NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE
J.B. GREENHUT, PRESIDENT.

SIXTH AVE.
18TH AND 19TH
STREETS
NEW YORK

Misses' Walking Skirts---Astonishing Values!

ASTONISHING, first, because of the prices, which show actual savings of as much as \$3.50 in some cases and in no case of less than \$1.50. Doubly astonishing because at those lowered prices you are given a choice as large among skirts as handsome as you have ever had at full prices.

These came from a tailor who is famous for the character and

skill of his cutting and making. The skirts are not only attractive and stylish in design, but they have the right hang and "swing" to them. Good goods in every respect.

Of course the best values will be picked up first. It is well to come early if you can, although the quantities are large enough to promise good choosing until late in the afternoon.



These Regular \$3.95 to \$4.50 Skirts at \$2.95.

\$3.95 to \$4.50 Skirts
at
\$2.95

Lengths up to 40 inches. Materials are very fine Panamas and Scotch mixtures; and a very good variety is presented in each, including the most desirable patterns of the Fall. The models are especially pretty and attractive and have been cut with expert skill. Two of the designs are shown at the left.

\$5.50 to \$7.50 Skirts
at
\$3.95

A line of skirts made up from "piece ends" of the very finest materials. Full choice among dark, medium and light shades and in black. Styles include the latest plaid effects; beautiful fine wool mixtures, plaids and stripes.

These are even better skirts than the real values stated—\$5.50 to \$7.50—would lead you to expect, being unusually well finished and in unusually choice materials.



These Regular \$5.50 to \$7.50 Skirts at \$3.95.

\$1 a Week
FOR A
Talking Machine
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12 Records

COME in and select either a Victor Talking Machine or an Edison Phonograph and twelve records that you like, and promise to pay us \$1 A WEEK, and we will deliver the instrument and the records to your home without delay. NO MONEY DOWN.

We charge you no extras, no interest, and no advance on the regular price.

We invite you to come in and hear the new November records played on the Victor Auxophone the new \$500 Victor.



(Siegel Cooper Store, Third Floor, Rear.)

Women's New Fall and Winter Coats, \$7.50

One of the Best Bargains We Have Offered This Season

WE wouldn't have any difficulty in selling these coats at their intended price, which is about \$5 more than we ask for them to-morrow.

But we can afford to sell them at \$7.50—and we are going to do it. It means somebody's loss, but the loss is not ours nor yours. It means a loss to a tailor who was so enthusiastic over the merits of his own productions that he produced too many.

But if he was glad to get our money, we were doubly glad to get the coats, for they are really excellent values, even at the \$12.50 price that the tailor meant them to bring.



In good, simple, sensibly stylish styles; the models and fabrics that wise women select.

They are made in all-wool mixtures, zibeline, kersey and chevrons. Handsome short-hip length jackets—three-quarter and seven-eighth length garments.

Rain Coats of dependable worsteds—full lengths.

You'll find in this lot a coat to suit you—and you'll save money on it, too.

There are plenty of styles, plenty of materials, and all sizes.

We illustrate one of the many styles **\$7.50** at.....

(Siegel Cooper Store, Second Floor, Center.)

Silk Petticoats

Still unbroken assortments in the splendid silk petticoats which we are selling at prices cut \$2 to \$4 from the lowest prices you have ever known on such goods.

Under the stimulus of this offer we have sold more silk petticoats in three days than we usually sell in two weeks, but we began with the largest single purchase ever known in this line of goods and the choice is still as good as ever.

Every Petticoat Guaranteed for Six Months Against Cracking or Splitting.

Here are the prices:

Regular \$5.00 Petticoats.....	\$3.45
Regular \$6.50 Petticoats.....	\$4.45
Regular \$7.50 Petticoats.....	\$5.00
Regular \$8.50 Petticoats.....	\$5.75
Regular \$10.00 Petticoats.....	\$6.90
Regular \$10.50 Petticoats.....	\$7.90
Regular \$12.00 Petticoats.....	\$9.90

(Siegel Cooper Store, Main Aisle on Main Floor and Second Floor, Center.)

UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Furniture Re-Upholstered

We'll Do The Work Now For **\$21.98**

That usually costs \$25, and have your furniture all ready by the time you desire to use it. This price is for five pieces of ordinary size, and includes new springs and filling, wherever necessary. The material is the best Satin Russe Tapestry, all silk cord and gimp. Expert workmanship. Estimates free. Send postal. Third Floor.

Five-Piece Slip Covers

Kind That Usually Costs \$10, **\$5.49**

Protect the new furniture you buy during the great Autumn Sales, and it will last longer to pay for these Slip Covers a dozen times. Five pieces, ordinary size, covered with best English material. Linen, finished with best washable binding—20 yards of material allowed. Send postal and our representative will call with samples.

EHRICH BROS., SIXTH AVENUE, 23d ST., and 22d ST., NEW YORK.



Boys' Overcoats and Reefers at \$1.85

MOTHERS! Look them over. It is indeed a rare occasion when such coats as these are offered at such prices.

They were manufactured by men who thoroughly understand with what they have to deal when they make a garment for a boy; consequently every seam is firmly sewed—every button is on tight and the materials themselves are exceptionally good, warm and substantial.

Jack Tar Reefers—made of good quality, heavy weight cheviot; lined with all-wool, red flannel; button to neck style with embroidered emblem on sleeve; military buttons; the colors are navy blue and Oxford; sizes 3 to 8 **\$1.85**

Box Reefers—made of heavy-weight chevrons in navy blue and Oxford colors; shaped front; military buttons; lined throughout with all-wool, red flannel; velvet **\$1.85** collar; sizes 5 to 12 years.....

Boys' Overcoats—made of good quality melton in Oxford and Cambridge colors; cut in the newest style to **\$1.85** come a little below the knee; sizes 7 to 16.....

(Siegel Cooper Store, Second Floor, Rear.)

Women's Stylish Shoes, \$1.95

HERE'S a sale that ought to interest every woman who is accustomed to paying from \$2 to \$2.50 for shoes. If you have been paying \$2 for your shoes you can get here to-morrow for the same amount better quality and better style; and if you have been paying \$2.50, you can get as good quality, better style, and save a half-dollar a pair.

We illustrate one of the eight snappy styles included in lot.

Choice of kid, calf and patent leather. All sizes. Your choice at..... **\$1.95**

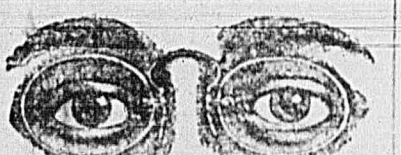
The Shoe Fad—Colored Cloth-Top Shoes for Women

To see these dainty styles is to admire and probably to buy them. We had a lot made by a local custom shoemaker, and they were made according to our own idea of handsomeness. And you'll admire our taste when you see them. This is not the only store that sells them, but it is the only store that sells these particular styles at less than \$8. The gray top, of course, is in most favor, though we have brown, white and black tops; your choice at..... **\$4**



(Siegel Cooper Store, Second Floor, Rear.)

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